

# WINDSTORM LEAVES PATH OF DESTRUCTION

## HEAVY DAMAGE DONE SUNDAY BY HURRICANE

BUILDINGS DAMAGED HERE. WIRE SERVICE CRIPPLED AND DOZENS OF TREES BROKEN OFF OR UPROOTED

## LOSSES ARE HEAVY IN RURAL DISTRICT

DESPITE INTENSITY OF THE STORM NO FATALITIES OR INJURIES HAVE BEEN REPORTED

From Monday's Daily

A heavy wind storm which struck Stevens Point and vicinity Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock caused property damage estimated at many thousands of dollars. While the loss in this city alone will run high, reports coming in late today from rural districts show that the storm was even more severe there, wrecking farm buildings and killing stock. No fatalities or injuries have so far been reported.

**Heavy Damage Here**  
In Stevens Point roofs were torn from several buildings, chimneys blown down, windows broken and dozens of large shade trees either broken off or uprooted. Telephone and electric lighting service was crippled, largely the result of trees falling upon the wires.

**Lasts Two Minutes**  
Following a long period of dry weather, rain fell intermittently Saturday night and Sunday, with the wind storm coming as a climax to the sudden change in weather conditions. Shortly after 3 o'clock the sky blackened and when the storm broke a heavy shower of hail came down. High wind accompanied it, leaving a path of destruction for many miles from northwest to southeast. Although the strength of the wind disappeared after two minutes' time, heavy property loss resulted. People were driven from local streets to places of shelter by the hail and high wind.

**Height Saved Homes**  
The fact that local homes escaped destruction is attributed entirely to the height of the storm as it passed over the city. Had it swept down closer to the ground many buildings would probably have been wrecked and lives lost by the strength of the wind.

Sunday's storm was the most destructive in Stevens Point since the cyclone of November, 1908, which swept through the city from southwest to northeast, doing heavy property damage.

**Railway Materials Hit**  
The wind caused damage at the plant of the Railway Materials company, estimated at \$600 or more. The crest of the roof, comprised of panes of glass set in wooden frames to let light into the building, was ripped off for a length of 75 feet or nearly half the length of the ridge. Thirty-six frames in all, together with more than 700 panes of glass, were carried over the south side of the roof, landing on the ground near the building, 40 feet below. Many of them were badly wrecked and practically all of the glass broken. Only one frame fell inside the plant. A local contractor was at work today making repairs to the damaged roof. The damage was covered by insurance.

**Soo Building Wrecked**  
The west wall of the Soo repair department shop, a short distance south of the Railway Materials company plant, was wrecked when struck by the gale. There is a noticeable bulge in the big brick wall and Soo foremen stated that the wall is unsafe and will have to be completely torn down and built over. The wall is approximately 70 feet wide and 45 feet high, and the bulge extends over nearly every part of it.

The brick gave way the most in the center of the wall below a circular window which was blown out. Doors in the building were closed at the time and it is believed that if the window had not been blown in the wall would

(Continued on page 3)

## TAKES ANOTHER STEP

REV. N. L. GROSS OF THIS CITY ELEVATED TO DIACONATE AT ST. FRANCIS

Sunday morning in the seminary chapel at St. Francis, Rev. N. L. Gross, subdeacon of this city, was raised to the diaconate by Archibishop S. G. Messmer. Twenty-one other members of his class were also ordained deacons and one was ordained subdeacon. Victor W. Gross, of Fond du Lac, brother of the ordinand, was present at the ceremony.

The diaconate is the last step before ordination to the priesthood. The candidate may not receive it before subdeaconship or before he has begun his fourth year of theology. The principal duties of his office are the immediate assisting of the priest at mass, the distribution of communion and the right of preaching and of conferring baptism solemnly.

## TWO LOCAL ARTISTS WIN LARGE AUDIENCE

J. S. RUSSELL AND MISS HEDWIG HEIN GIVE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT AT MANAWA

Favored with a large audience in spite of inclement weather, Joseph Smith Russell and Miss Hedwig Hein of the Stevens Point Conservatory of Music won a large audience to their following at Manawa Sunday evening.

Mr. Russell and Miss Hein presented a program of twenty-one numbers in the gymnasium of the Manawa High school, comfortably filled with residents of the village and neighboring places. The program contained several of the numbers given at a concert here several weeks ago by the two artists, with several additions and a few omissions. Miss Hein played nine violin numbers, with Miss Monie Ule of this city as accompanist. A part she filled very acceptably. A reception was given after the concert by the people of Manawa to the visiting musicians and a few other people from Stevens Point who drove to the village for the concert.

## M'GLACHLIN COMING TO STEVENS POINT

MAJOR GENERAL WILL BE HERE ON WEDNESDAY FOR SERVICES AT SHARON SCHOOL

A telegram received at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon by County Supt. L. A. Gordon from Maj. Gen. E. F. McGlachlin at Camp Funston, Kans., stated that he would be here on Wednesday of this week to attend the dedicatory services at the rural school in District No. 8, town of Sharon, which has been named in his honor. Mr. Gordon is rushing through plans for the big meeting, to which every person in Portage county is invited.

## AUTO INJURES YOUTH

GEORGE BUTLER STRUCK BY AUTO WHILE RETURNING FROM THE FAIR GROUNDS

George Butler, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Butler, 316 Prairie street, was struck by a car Friday afternoon while riding a bicycle. The accident occurred at the corner of Main street and Illinois avenue while the youth was returning from the football game at the fair grounds. The boy turned out for one car and was struck by another which he had not seen approaching. It has not yet been learned who was driving the car, although the driver stopped. When requested to take the injured young man home the driver is said to have refused, giving as an excuse the fact that he did not know where the boy lived. Another motorist took the injured youth home in a car.

When examined by a doctor it was found that the youth had suffered a broken right collar bone and a sprained finger besides being considerably bruised. He will probably be laid up for several weeks as a result of his injuries. George is a freshman in high school.

The bicycle which the boy was riding was almost completely demolished.

## OVER HUNDRED AT SOO MEETING

AGENTS AND OPERATORS ON NORTHERN DISTRICT ARE GUESTS IN STEVENS POINT SUNDAY

## BANQUET IN THE EVENING

CO-OPERATION IS URGED BY SPEAKERS IN PROGRAM WHICH FOLLOWS

The Soo station annex in this city was the scene on Sunday evening of one of the most successful gatherings of railroad employees and officials ever held here. More than 100 agents and operators representing nearly every station on the northern district of the Chicago division of the road were in attendance and were given a hearty welcome to Stevens Point and urged to come again.

The day's program was arranged as a "get-together" affair and the agents and operators from outside points were guests of Supt. W. W. Wade and staff. All of the guests arrived either on passenger No. 12 or on No. 2 and left on the early train Monday. A few were present from three states: Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, and a good representation of lady operators was on hand. Called for the purpose of bringing the employees more closely in touch with each other and to urge co-operation in railroad duties, the gathering proved a complete success. Its social features also made a big hit with the guests of the day, who agreed to a personal before leaving for their respective homes that Stevens Point is "The City Worth While."

**Make Tour Of City**  
Beginning at 4 o'clock, the agents and operators were taken on an automobile trip about the city and south to the paper mill, returning to the Soo line station at 5 o'clock. Announced as the "Soo Line Auto Special" the right of way on Stevens Point streets traversed was given to the cars comprising the special.

Those here from out of the city and other Soo employees and officials located in Stevens Point visited informally at the Soo station from 5 to 6:30 when a banquet was served in the Soo station annex.

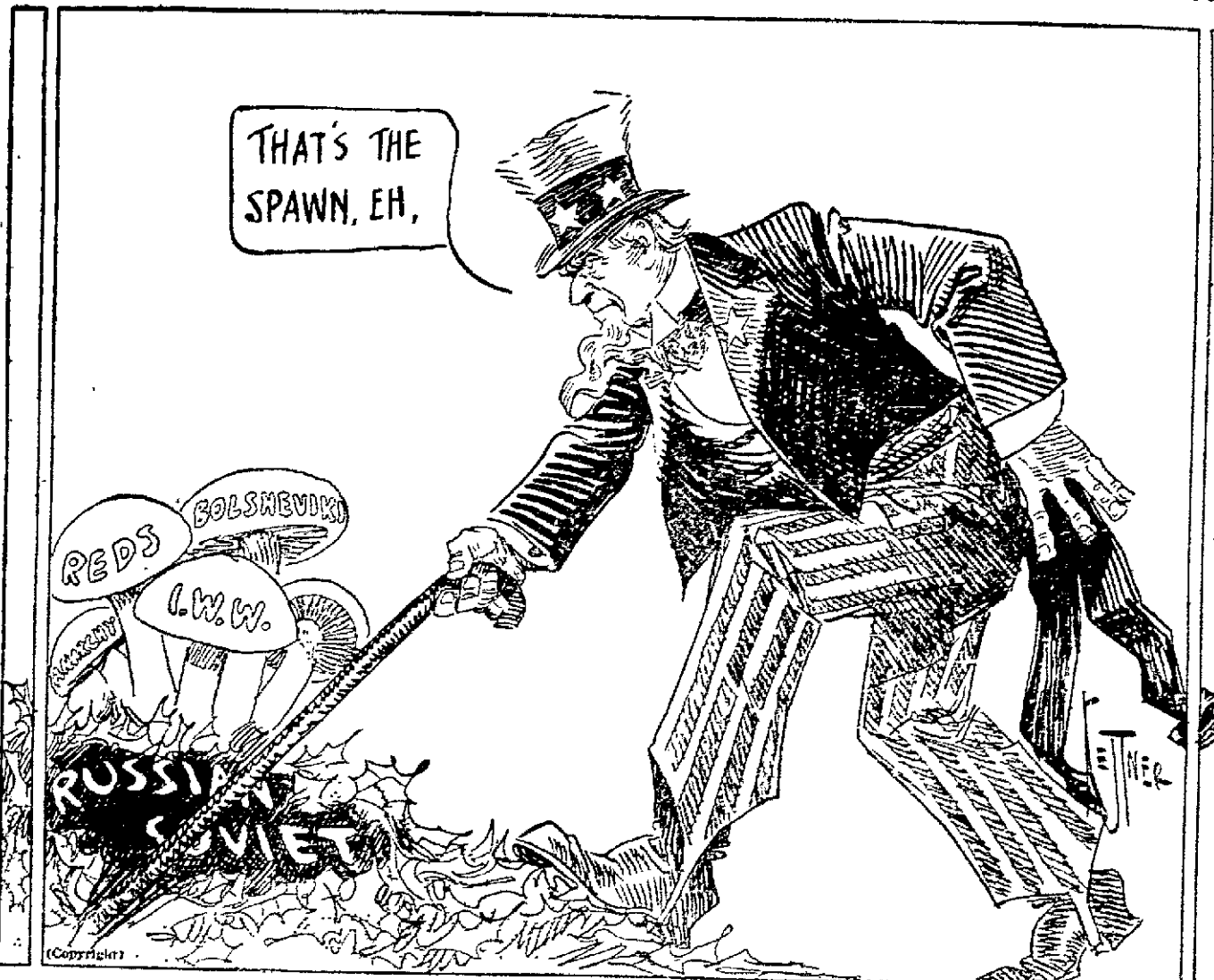
**Many At Banquet**  
One hundred ten men and women sat down to the meal, which consisted of pork, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls, apple sauce, apple pie and ice cream. At the close of the banquet cigars and cigarettes were passed to the men and boxes of candy and carnations and roses to the ladies. The women members of the local Soo office staff served, and they were also given candy and flowers. The tables were artistically decorated with smilax and geraniums and candle shades in pink and white.

Supt. W. W. Wade the toastmaster for the program which followed the banquet, introduced Mayor J. N. Welsh as the man who had made "The City Worth While" a safe place for the "Soo Line Special" to run by signing a train order. He then called upon the mayor for an address of welcome.

**Mayor Welcomes Guests**  
Mr. Welsh stated in his opening remarks that for 17 years he had been employed in various capacities on the former Wisconsin Central road and that this long service in railroad work made him feel at home at the meeting at which he was a guest. He complimented Superintendent Wade characterizing him as a man who takes a personal interest in the welfare of the employees under him. Mayor Welsh then extended a hearty welcome to those present from out of the city and expressed the hope that they would come here often. He spoke of the Soo line as a company bringing to Stevens Point one and one-half million dollars annually and said that the city appreciated it. Mayor Welsh then presented a key to the city of Stevens Point as a symbol of his welcome.

**Lewis Gives Response**  
The response to Mr. Welsh's address of welcome was given by General Chairman G. W. Lewis of the Order of Railway Operators. In behalf of the employees assembled, Mr. Lewis thanked the mayor for the hospitality extended and also in behalf of the employees accepted the key to Stevens Point. He expressed the hope that those gathered on Sunday would

## Deadly Poisonous---Beware



## RAPIDS TEAM WINS FIRST C.W.C. GAME

WAUSAU VICTIM 7 TO 6 IN HARD FIGHT GAME—MERRILL

CRUSHES MOSINEE 108 TO 0

Wisconsin Rapids—Putting a touchdown over the goal line in the first quarter of the game and then sitting tight on its laurels won the Wausau-Wisconsin Rapids game for the home team Saturday, 7 to 6. Wausau scored in the third quarter, but the ball missed going through the goal posts by only a few inches.

**Merrill 108; Mosinee 0**  
Merrill—Merrill conducted a football marathon race here Saturday afternoon with the Mosinee High school eleven. Merrill won, 108 to 0.

**MOST POPULAR GIRL**  
Miss Freda Knutson was declared the winner of the "most popular girl" contest which came to a close at Iowa a few days ago. As a prize she was presented with a wrist watch. She received 310 votes more than the next nearest contestant.

he privileged to assemble in Stevens Point again at some future date.

**Many Addresses Given**  
A recess of 15 minutes was then taken while the chairs were rearranged and tables removed for a program of additional addresses which was to follow. Upon re-convening, the following program was carried out: Supt. W. W. Wade being the toastmaster.

"Handling Company Material in Cars," Train Dispatcher August H. Mann.

"Co-operation Between Operators and Train Dispatchers," Chief Dispatcher E. A. Schwahn.

"Handling and Transmission of Train Orders," Dispatcher C. E. Crockett.

"Distribution of Cars," Car Distributor L. J. Eaton.

"Handling Correspondence," Chief Clerk L. D. Richards.

"Western Union Business Handling Wires," E. C. Ziedell, representative of the Western Union.

"Experiences in Russia," Dispatcher Elmer J. Stumm, city.

"Freight and Passenger Traffic," E. C. Frost, divisional freight and passenger agent, Chippewa Falls.

"Proper Methods of Handling an Agency," C. P. Timmonds, agent, Chippewa Falls.

"Proper Methods For Way Billing," J. B. Roen, agent Mellen.

"Handling Passenger Business," J. F. Fisher, agent Eau Claire.

"Weighing L.C.L. Freight and Handling Claims," H. B. Huber, agent.

Address, G. W. Lewis, general chairman Order Railway Telegraphers.

Address, E. R. Cram, local chairman O.R.T., west of Minneapolis.

## CLEVELAND INDIANS WITHIN ONE GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOLLOW UP SUNDAY WALKAWAY WITH 1 TO 0 VICTORY OVER BROOKLYN TEAM TODAY

League Park, Cleveland, Oct. 11.—Cleveland's American league champs are now within one game of the world's championship as a result of their defeat of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth game of the world's series here this afternoon.

A single by Manager Speaker and a double by Burns in the sixth inning scored one run for Cleveland and this run proved big enough to win. The Indians hope to cop again tomorrow and end the series with five victories and two defeats. In the event of a victory for Brooklyn on Tuesday the teams will return to Brooklyn for the eighth game.

Sherrod Smith was put in the box today by Manager Robinson of Brooklyn in an effort to even up the series. Speaker sent Mails to the slab. Both pitchers were effective. Mails allowing only three hits and Smith seven.

The score:  
Brooklyn 0  
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 3

Batteries: Smith and Miller, Mails and O'Neill.

**Sunday's Game**  
Cleveland won Sunday's game at Cleveland 8 to 1. Grimes, Brooklyn pitcher, lasted only three innings and was succeeded by Mitchell. Bagby pitched a strong game. Home run by Bagby and Smith of Cleveland and a triple play unassisted by Wamby of Cleveland were the features.

## MANY PEOPLE FED

St. Joseph's society, a fraternal organization affiliated with St. Stanislaus' congregation, were hosts at dinner and supper served in the church basement Sunday afternoon. Large crowds attended and partook of the very excellent meals.

There was also a sale of ice cream and soft drinks at several booths. The total receipts amounted to \$408, from which the society will have a net balance of about \$250. This money will be expended in buying carpet to be laid along the church aisles.

## NO MONEY IN CHICKENS?

Nine pennies were found in the gland of a chicken belonging to Frank Podach, Sr., 323 Jefferson street, when it was being dressed for Sunday dinner. Several of the pennies were worn as thin as a sheet of paper.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE TO TEACH LOYALTY

STATE SUPERINTENDENT TELLS OF NEW WORK OF ORGANIZATION IN ADDRESS HERE SUNDAY

While it is the privilege of the people of the United States to change the federal constitution when they see fit, it is also the duty of the people to obey every clause of the constitution, whether they are in sympathy with its provisions or not," said R. P. Huron, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Wisconsin in his address at St. Paul's M. L. church Sunday morning.

"The mission of the Anti-Saloon league now is to educate the people in loyalty to the constitution, the base of our government. The league is putting on campaigns all over the country for the education of the people in citizenship and loyalty to the constitution."

Mr. Huron discussed the political situation, emphasizing especially the attitude of candidates towards the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement.

The Anti-Saloon league is planning a campaign for the education of the people of Portage county in regard to citizenship and loyalty to the constitution.

Mr. Huron spoke at the South Side Chapel Sunday afternoon.

## EXPLOSION OF GAS NARROWLY AVERTED

FIREMEN'S CHEMICALS PREVENT TANK CAR IN LOCAL YARDS FROM BLOWING UP IN FIRE

Explosion of a tank car full of gasoline on a track near the yard office in the local Soo line yards was expected at any moment when gasoline flowing from an open drain in the bottom of the tank became ignited at about one o'clock Saturday morning.

The gasoline had covered the entire base of the car on which the tank rested, and the flames enveloped the entire lower portion of the car. Both fire companies were called out and the fire extinguished with chemicals. The firemen plugged the open drain with a piece of wood after the flames had been put out.

No damage resulted from the fire, as the car was built entirely of steel and the only thing which burned was the gasoline which flowed from the drain. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

## TRUSTS PLAYED BY SOCIALIST

LIPPERT PROPHESES REVOLUTION UNLESS HIS PARTY WINS IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

## SAYS BEER IS ALL RIGHT

CONGRESSMAN BROWNE CRITICIZED FOR SUPPORTING WAR MEASURES

Alleging that the Republicans of the country are the servants of the capitalists, that the Democratic party is a dead issue and that seven-eighths of the newspapers fail to print the truth, George W. Lippert, present Socialist district attorney of Marathon county and candidate for congress on the Socialist ticket, delivered a fiery address at Bigelow & Mills' hall on the South side on Saturday evening in the interests of his candidacy.

More people are thinking about Socialism today than ever before, Mr. Lippert declared in his initial statement, explaining to his audience that just because Portage county people don't hear much about it, this doesn't mean that it is failing to make headway.

## Enemy Story Told Here

"You have only heard the enemy's side of the story in Portage county," the speaker said, "and I am going to tell you the truth about Socialism. Even today I was not permitted to speak on the streets of your city, whether intentionally or not I do not know." He charged that "no newspaper even takes the pains to tell you what Socialism is," but that it comprises the only big issue in politics today.

Mr. Lippert denied that the Socialist vote in Marathon county is registered by people of pro-German stamp, and then took up what he termed was wrong with the country today. "A few men gobble up the wealth and dictate to the rest," he said, "that's what's wrong. Socialists are not opposed to making money but to monopoly ownership. According to the newspapers Socialism is something terrible. But a course in this subject is taught in the University of Wisconsin and so you taxpayers ought to know what it is. We must take over the big trusts," he added.

## His Definition

Mr. Lippert cited public highways, post offices and other public buildings as representative of Socialism. "If we can own these things, then we can own the trusts and railroads too," he declared, "and for taking this stand we are called bolsheviks, free lovers and reds." In preparing to give figures to his audience on alleged excessive profits made by corporations during the war the speaker cautioned them not to take figures from the newspapers. He said: "They don't tell the truth. They only sometimes tell the truth." He further declared that the headlines of newspapers had killed off more people during the war than there were people in the world, concluding on this subject with the statement: "For this reason I have decided never to get any of my facts from the newspapers but from the congressional records."

## Law Makers Attacked

Congressmen and senators at Washington during the war also came in for criticism by Mr. Lippert, who declared that they had the courage to conscript "your boys" during the war, but not to conscript the trusts. He cited alleged excessive profits of munition plants in charging that the war was brought about for the benefit of commercial interests. Big trusts are the cause of the high cost of living, he contended, declaring that the only way to remedy this condition is to take these institutions over. "If they could gobble up the air they would make you pay every time you take a breath," he said.

Turning back to the subject of the war, Mr. Lippert stated that all the people of this country have got out of it is the flu and prohibition, adding that it made many millionaires, that the rich wanted it and that the masses fought it. The profit system was the cause of the war, the speaker said, and charged that in 1914 the newspapers wouldn't come out and say so.

## Sees a Revolution

Continuing on the subject of unequal distribution of wealth, Mr. Lippert prophesied that unless this question is solved...

(Continued on page 3)



## STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920

Journal Printing Company, Publisher  
Entered at the postoffice at Stevens  
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## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

For semi-weekly edition, including  
both the Weekly Journal and the Ga-  
zette. In Portage county, outside the  
city of Stevens Point, \$2 a year; six  
months, \$1.25; three months, 75 cents.  
In the city of Stevens Point and out-  
side Portage county, \$2.50 a year; six  
months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. All  
subscriptions payable in advance and  
to be stopped at expiration of term for  
which subscription is paid.

JUNIOR CHAMBER  
TO BE ORGANIZED

CITY ASSOCIATION PLANS TO IN-  
TEREST STUDENTS OF HIGH  
SCHOOL IN CIVIC  
AFFAIRS

## DISCUSS HOTEL PROJECT

DIRECTORS ALSO CONSIDER  
FURTHER PLANS FOR  
APARTMENT HOUSE

A Junior Chamber of Commerce is  
to be organized in Stevens Point in  
the near future. Its members will  
be students at the Stevens Point  
High school.

Directors of the city chamber, in reg-  
ular session on Wednesday evening,  
listened to the proposal of the secre-  
tary to form a juvenile organization  
and gave hearty endorsement to the  
plan. City Sup't. H. C. Snyder has  
placed his stamp of approval on the  
proposed organization and has offered  
to co-operate in making the plan a  
success.

The directors were told that the  
Junior Chamber of Commerce would  
elect their own officers, adopt their  
own by-laws and hold regular meet-  
ings. Committees will be chosen to be  
present at each open forum meeting of  
the Stevens Point Chamber. The pur-  
pose is to educate the city's future  
citizens to the responsibility of civic  
affairs and to acquaint them with  
the duties of a civic organization of  
this kind.

## Plan Tourist Camp

The directors discussed plans for es-  
tablishing tourist camping grounds in  
the city for next season and instructed  
the secretary to request the park  
board to grant the use of the fair  
grounds for such purposes. Detailed  
plans will be worked out this winter  
in order to have the camping sites es-  
tablished by the time tourists begin  
coming through Stevens Point next  
spring.

## Apartment House Favored

The question of constructing a com-  
munity apartment house in Stevens  
Point again came up for consideration  
and the secretary reported that he had  
received letters from 10 different archi-  
tects relative to the proposed building.  
Plans and specifications from the dif-  
ferent firms were submitted to the di-  
rectors.

On motion of L. A. Overmeyer and  
J. J. Rukoff, the secretary was in-  
structed to take preliminary steps to-  
ward preparing incorporation paper  
for the incorporation of a company to  
construct an apartment house along  
the lines prescribed at a former meet-  
ing.

The estimated cost of the building  
is placed at \$65,000 and less than one-  
third of this amount will be required  
in cash. Local dealers, it was explain-  
ed, are backing the plan to accept  
stock for material instead of selling  
the material for cash. According to  
present plans the building will con-  
sist of 20 two or three room suites.

## Hotel Proposition

The hotel proposition was also gone  
into by the Chamber directors. A  
company is to be incorporated soon  
and preliminary plans made to put  
across the project so that actual build-  
ing may be begun in the spring. A  
plan of financing the proposed hotel  
is being considered and other details  
worked out.

## More Road Signs

The directors favored the plan to  
ask local merchants to meet the cost  
of signs which it is proposed to have  
placed every five miles on all the im-  
portant highways leading to Stevens  
Point. Each sign will contain an ad-  
vertisement of the firm paying for it  
and will also contain some special ref-  
erence to "The City Worth While."  
The signs are to be uniform and the  
Chamber will make arrangements for  
having them repainted periodically.

## Projects Rejected

After investigation, the Chamber di-  
rectors rejected the offers of two man-  
ufacturing firms desirous of locating  
in Stevens Point, finding the projects  
not worthy of support.

## A Poer.

Priscilla postcards a little problem:  
"What becomes of a man's word when  
he won't keep it and no one else will  
take it?"

PLAN CEREMONIES  
AT LOCAL CHURCH

CORNERSTONE OF NEW EDIFICE  
OF ST. STEPHEN'S CONGRE-  
GATION TO BE LAID  
OCTOBER 17

## BISHOP WILL OFFICIATE

RIGHT REV. P. P. RHODE TO BE  
ASSISTED BY LOCAL AND  
VISITING CLERGY

The cornerstone of the new St.  
Stephen's Catholic church will be  
laid with appropriate ceremonies on  
Monday, October 17, at 2:30 o'clock  
in the afternoon.

Right Rev. P. P. Rhode, D. D., bish-  
op of the Green Bay diocese, will of-  
fciate. Rev. George A. Clifford, pas-  
tor of St. Patrick's Catholic church at  
Menasha and son of Mrs. M. Clifford  
of this city, will deliver the sermon  
for the occasion. The bishop will al-  
so be assisted by the pastor of St.  
Stephen's, Rev. James C. Hogan, and  
other local and neighboring clergy.

## Foundation About Done

The foundation for the new church  
is practically complete. It is built  
of native stone and rises to a height  
of four feet from the ground level.  
The reinforcing iron for the main floor  
is now being put in position and the  
concrete for this floor and the base-  
ment floor will soon be laid. It is  
estimated that the cost of the base-  
ment alone, which has been built by  
city labor, will approximate \$10,000  
when completed.

## Basement For Services

The basement of the church will be  
used as a parish hall, with complete  
kitchen equipment of the latest type,  
when the entire building is completed.  
However, until that time, and begin-  
ning as soon as it is possible to do so,  
probably about Christmas time, the  
basement will be used for regular  
church services, which, since shortly  
after the destruction of the old church  
last October, have been held in the  
community house.

When the new church will be com-  
pleted depends largely on how soon  
building costs will go down to levels  
which the building committee and the  
members of St. Stephen's congrega-  
tion in general feel warranted in pay-  
ing. If this drop comes next spring  
the construction work will be pushed,  
but if not there will be further de-  
lay.

## Heat From School

The new building will be heated  
from the plant in the parochial school,  
which will be enlarged by the addition  
of a new boiler, which is now here  
ready to be installed.

NINE ARE SENTENCED  
BEFORE JUDGE PARK

MANY CRIMINAL CASES ARE  
DISPOSED OF IN CIRCUIT  
COURT AT WISCONSIN  
RAPIDS

Frank Smolarek of Wisconsin Rap-  
ids was sentenced to two years in the  
state penitentiary at Waupun by  
Judge Byron B. Park of this city in  
circuit court at the Rapids on Thurs-  
day morning on a charge of abandon-  
ment, his wife being the complaining  
witness. The testimony brought forth  
that the defendant had deserted his  
wife and five children under 14 years  
of age. Smolarek was placed on proba-  
tion.

Joanna Minkey was sentenced by  
Judge Park to serve two years in the  
state prison at Waupun, the charge  
being adultery. The case is an un-  
usual one, the girl's parents having died  
when she was a baby. She will be  
placed on probation to the State Board  
of Control.

Harry Zastrow of Clintonville was  
sentenced to one year in the Green  
Bay reformatory for the theft of a  
car at Clintonville. Charles Gabel of  
Waupaca was given two years in the  
state prison on a charge of burglary  
while Louis Lempeke of the same place  
was sentenced to one year at Waupun  
on a charge of grand larceny. Nathaniel  
Shaw of Waupaca county was  
sentenced to one year at Waupun for  
taking indecent liberties with three  
women. Benjamin A. Cady was  
sentenced to one year in the state re-  
formatory at Green Bay by Judge  
Park after pleading guilty to a charge  
of passing worthless checks. Sentence  
was suspended in the case. Albert  
Storbenz was sentenced to two years  
in the Green Bay institution on a  
charge of adultery, his sentence also  
being suspended, while William Mas-  
terson, pleading guilty to a charge of  
assault with intent to do great bodily  
harm, was sentenced to one year in  
the state prison at Waupun, a sen-  
tence he must serve.

## SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Slight improvement is reported to-  
day in the condition of Arthur Beijer,  
who was severely shaken up when  
struck by an automobile on the New  
London-Appleton concrete road last  
Friday evening.

## FOR PRESERVATION OF GAME

Vast Tracts of Land in Various Coun-  
ties Have Been Laid Aside—  
Not Yet Crowded.

Naturalists have expressed a fear  
that, with the exploitation of the waste  
places of the earth, the bigger wild an-  
imals, especially if they are more  
trouble than they are worth, like lions,  
tigers, the rhinoceros and the hippo,  
will be crowded off the map by all-  
encroaching man.

There is reason in this fear, and  
however much the tiger or the jaguar,  
say, or even the great snakes, may be  
disliked, yet there is a sentiment in  
the world against rendering any spe-  
cies extinct. This idea, with others,  
has led to the establishment of great  
national parks, which are really great  
game preserves.

One of the largest of these is in Can-  
ada, and is called Jasper park. It is  
a land of lake and river and mountain  
between the Saskatchewan river and  
the Yellowstone pass. It is nearly as  
big as Wales, and is the haunt of  
bears and elks, of beavers and skunks  
and foxes, and its rivers teem with  
fish.

There is room for them, and a few  
more visitors as well.

Then there is the Yellowstone park,  
in Wyoming. It is 3,375 square miles  
in area and includes a lake 22 miles  
long.

New Zealand has two national  
parks. Lake Wakatipu, 112 square  
miles in extent, is the center of the  
one in the southern island, and the  
other in the north island includes the  
famous lake district of the southern  
hemisphere.

## LOPSIDEDNESS IS THE RULE

No Two Component Parts of the Hu-  
man Body Will Be Found  
Exactly Alike.

Everybody is lopsided! It may come  
as a bit of a shock to a pretty girl  
to be told that her eyes are odd that  
one eyebrow is higher than the other.  
Facts are stubborn things, however,  
and she can find consolation in that  
the rule is without exceptions.

The sight of the two eyes in the  
same head varies, as everybody knows,  
but it will be news to many that the  
ears are not mates. Our peculiar or-  
gans are unequal in their power of  
hearing and they differ in size, con-  
tour and elevation.

This lopsided rule applies to every  
limb as well as every feature. For  
instance, one of your legs is slightly  
shorter than the other. The two sides  
of the human body differ the one from  
the other in every particular, being  
governed by the two lobes of the brain.

Here again the rule of lopsidedness  
goes, for, according to scientific ex-  
perts, the right lobe rules the right side  
of the body and the left the left.

Professor May Have Been Wrong.  
The famous Professor Metchnikoff  
gave it as his opinion a few years  
ago that old age was due to the for-  
mation of certain poisons in the sys-  
tem. The most deadly of these poi-  
sons are called indols and phenols, and  
the professor's theory was that they  
could be destroyed by eating sugar.

Unfortunately, however, few people  
can absorb enough sugar to destroy  
the poisons, but the professor did not  
let this trouble him in the least. He  
found, he asserted, that there is a mi-  
crobe in dogs called "the glyobacter,"  
which, if put into the human system,  
will manufacture a large amount of  
sugar with which it will fight the in-  
dols and the phenols and rid the sys-  
tem of these enemies to youth and  
beauty. Doctor Metchnikoff's theory  
created a great amount of interest  
among men of science, especially in  
France, but apparently it "hung fire"  
somewhere, and we are still growing  
old, although dogs are as common in  
our midst as ever.

## Indo-Israel Notion.

The anthropological evidence is all  
against the notion of a Jewish an-  
cestry of North American Indians.  
Their skull formation would show  
rather a relationship with the Mongo-  
ls. It is very unlikely that Jewish  
pottery or clay tablets were ever dis-  
covered in North America. All tra-  
dition and all ethnological science  
would be disturbed by such a find.

But the Hebrew language, in its  
Aramic dialects, spread throughout  
the East eight or six hundred years  
before our Christian era, and was the  
official language of diplomacy and of  
commerce. Even if traces of that lan-  
guage were to be found in Canada, it  
would prove nothing more than that  
eastern traders had made their way  
into that country years ago. Consider-  
ing the narrowness of the seas between  
the new and the old worlds on the  
Pacific side, this would not be a very  
wonderful matter.

## Pleasurable Occasion.

"I was a member of the large and  
intelligent audience in Hoffelinger's  
hall last night," said old Gaunt N.  
Grimm, "and greatly enjoyed your  
speech on the burning issues of the  
day."

"I am indeed flattered. I assure you,  
sir," sonorously replied Hon. Brady  
Lowder. "And may I ask what por-  
tion of it especially pleased you?"  
"The entire oration. I have always  
been very fond of puzzles, and it gave  
me much pleasure to try to discover  
what were the burning issues of the  
day, and, having done so, why we  
should not let them burn."—Judge.

COUNTY TO HELP  
SALVATION ARMY

TAG DAY TO BE CONDUCTED IN  
CITY AND VILLAGES ON  
SATURDAY, OCTO-  
BER 16

## FOR NEW INSTITUTION

MONEY TO HELP BUILDING RES-  
CUE HOME AND MATERN-  
ITY HOSPITAL

A tag day for the benefit of the Sal-  
vation Army's \$125,000 campaign for  
the erection and equipment of a res-  
cue home and maternity hospital will  
be conducted in the city of Stevens  
Point and all of the villages in Port-  
age county on Saturday, October 16.

The campaign for funds will by  
state wide and many counties will  
put on drives similar to those put  
on for various purposes during the  
war. However, the Portage county  
advisory committee decided that the  
simplest and easiest way to raise  
the \$3,000 allotment for this county  
was by a tag day, when it is hoped  
that all residents of the county will  
give as liberally as they can for the  
cause, which is endorsed by people  
of all creeds and all walks of life.

Pasternacki Chairman  
Dr. L. P. Pasternacki has been  
named as chairman for Portage coun-  
ty and C. S. Orthman secretary and  
treasurer. The executive committee  
consists of Dr. C. Van Neman, Jr.,  
Rev. G. M. Calhoun, Mrs. T. H. Hanna,  
Rev. James C. Hogan, C. S. Orthman, J.  
W. Dimegan, J. R. Puffer, Mrs. C.  
F. Atwell, Miss C. Jozak, Judge W.  
P. Owen, Miss Eva Webb, Miss Bertie  
Bluesey, F. W. Leahy, C. W. Cope,  
Rev. S. A. Albert, W. H. Wilson, W. R.  
Cook, E. B. Roberts, and G. L. Park.

Local Chairman Named  
The advisory committee has appoint-  
ed the following tag day chairman for  
the villages of the county:

Amherst—Mrs. Raymond Peterson.  
Rosholt—Miss Mary Stedje.  
Amherst Junction—Mrs. D. A. Nel-  
son.

Junction City—A. J. Vetter.  
Almond—Mrs. Bert Walther.  
Plover—Mr. Leo Garver.  
Nelsonville—Miss Mary John-  
son.

Is Worthy Cause  
The Salvation Army, which did such  
valuable service during the war, is en-  
gaging its home saving work. The  
rescue home and maternity hospital is  
one of the new projects planned for  
Wisconsin, need of which was empha-  
sized at the recent state meeting of  
county advisory boards. A Milwaukee  
man, A. T. Van Schoy of Milwaukee,  
was elected president of the state ad-  
visory board organization.

TRINITY LUTHERAN  
INVITES STUDENTS

RECEPTION WILL BE GIVEN  
TONIGHT FOR LUTHERAN  
YOUNG PEOPLE AT  
STATE NORMAL

A reception will be given this eve-  
ning at Trinity Lutheran church be-  
ginning at 8 o'clock, in honor of Luth-  
eran students who are attending the  
State Normal school. Both old and  
young members of the congregation  
are urged to turn out in numbers to  
give the guests of the evening a  
hearty reception.

The following program will be car-  
ried out:  
Scripture reading and prayer, Rev.  
Theo. Ringen.  
Hymn, audience.  
Piano solo, Alice Johnson.  
Address of welcome, Rev. Theo.  
Ringen.  
Solo, Royal Gordon.  
Violin solo, Rev. Theo. Ringen.  
Talk, L. A. Gordon.

## PLATFORM NEARLY DONE

New System at Soo to be Inaugur-  
ated in the Near Future

The new concrete platform between  
the two tracks at the local Soo line  
station will be completed within the  
next few days. Details of the road  
are preparing plans for the installa-  
tion of a new system, made possible  
by the platform, of loading and unload-  
ing passenger trains.

The plan now being worked out will  
operate exactly the same as a double  
track system. Trains from the east  
will arrive on one track and those  
from the west on the other thus elim-  
inating switching when two passen-  
ger trains are at the station at the  
same time.

## TO HONOR WAR HEROES

Washington, October 8.—Presi-  
dent Wilson today named Sunday, No-  
vember 14, as Armistice Sunday, to  
be observed as a memorial to the  
Americans who gave up their lives  
in the world war.

WILL OPEN STUDIO  
IN BUSINESS BLOCK

STEVENS POINT CONSERVATORY  
EXPANDS AS AUTO COM-  
PANY MOVES INTO  
NEW QUARTERS

The offices of the Northern Motor  
& Supply company have been removed  
from the Rothman block on South  
Third street to the company's new  
concrete building now being completed  
at the intersection of Clark and South  
Third streets. Temporary office  
rooms have been provided in the re-  
ar room of the new structure but  
will be removed to the front of the  
building in about three weeks when  
the plant will be opened to the pub-  
lic.

## Open Studio Soon

The former office rooms of the auto-  
mobile company in the Rothman block  
have been leased by the Stevens Point  
Conservatory and its director, Miss  
Hedwig R. Helm plans to open a studio  
and piano store there as early as Oc-  
tober 15.

The studio will be used by dramatic  
classes and for chorus work  
for young people between the  
ages of eight and sixteen years, as  
well as for private teaching, both in-  
strumental and vocal. A string or-  
chestra which it is planned to organ-  
ize will also meet there.

## Conduct Piano Store

A piano store will be conducted in  
connection with the down town stu-  
dio and several standard makes of in-  
struments displayed and offered for  
sale.

The conservatory at 101 Brawley  
street will still be maintained, the  
Third street room permitting expan-  
sion along the lines of the various  
classes offered, and also providing  
quarters for the new piano store.

## Building Nearly Done

Final construction work on the new  
building of the Northern Motor & Sup-  
ply company is going forward at a  
rapid pace and the company is now as-  
sured of being in its new quarters be-  
fore the arrival of cold weather.

Workmen are completing the laying  
of concrete on the floors. As early  
as next week the establishment will  
be ready to receive cars for storage  
and the opening for general patron-  
age will take place about two weeks  
later.

WIDELY READ BOOK  
ON LIBRARY SHELVES

THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES  
OF THE PEACE SECURED  
FOR PATRONS OF LO-  
CAL INSTITUTION

The library has just received a  
copy of "The Economic Consequences  
of the Peace" by John Maynard Key-  
nes, representative of the British  
treasury at the peace conference.

This book reveals for the first time  
the actual workings of the Council  
of Four, analyze the treaty as a "Car-  
thaginian Peace", analyzes the eco-  
nomic clauses with laudal frankness,  
and adds chapters on "Europe after  
the treaty" and "Remedies". It is  
grounded much comment and contro-  
versy because of its value and appeal  
to differing political factions who are  
using as campaign material quotations  
that do not fairly represent the tone  
of the whole book.

John Maynard Keynes was educated  
at Eton and Cambridge, and has been  
connected with the British Civil Ser-  
vice since 1906 first in the Indian of-  
fice and later in the Treasury. He was  
in charge of the British financial re-  
lations with the Allied Powers dur-  
ing the war, accompanied Lord  
Reading to Washington as financial  
adviser in 1917, was chief representa-  
tive of the British Treasury at the  
Peace Conference and a member of the  
Supreme Economic Council of the Al-  
lied and Associated Powers. He is  
editor of the Economic Journal, and  
has an international reputation as a  
writer on economic subjects.

The library has many reviews of  
this book from leading magazines and  
newspapers, which it will be glad to  
loan with the book.

## DRUNKENNESS IS CHARGED

Felix Vlatcezek and John Van Order  
were arrested at 2 o'clock Saturday  
afternoon by Chief of Police John S.  
Holmes on a charge of drunkenness.  
At the time of their arrest, it is said,  
both were asleep in an automobile in  
front of Chief Holmes' office. They  
were taken to the south side jail in  
the car. Vlatcezek paid \$3.70 costs in  
municipal court this morning. Van  
Order has not been arraigned yet  
but will be brought into court within  
a few days.

## WHEAT FORECAST ANNOUNCED

Washington, October 8.—The depart-  
ment of agriculture today forecast a  
spring wheat yield of 218,007,000 bu-  
shels for 1920. Winter wheat was  
forecast at 532,641,000 bushels, mak-  
ing a total yield of 750,648,000. The  
October forecast for spring wheat is  
19,387,000 lower than the September  
forecast.

DISPOSES OF FARM;  
WILL MOVE TO CITY

Peter E. Doyle, a native of the town  
of Stockton and who owned and de-  
veloped one of the best farm prop-  
erties in that district, has sold his eighty  
acre tract of land to Peter Lapak, a  
neighbor, and will move his family  
to Stevens Point. They expect to come  
here about November 1st and occupy  
the modern home at 919 Normal ave-  
nue, containing thirteen rooms, which  
Mr. Doyle bought this week from Jo-  
seph Okray. A quantity of livestock  
and other personal property on the  
Stockton farm will be disposed of at  
auction within a few days.

That Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and daugh-

ter are to become permanent residents  
of Stevens Point will be pleasing  
news to their many local friends.

## GIRLS HELD IN CHICAGO

Two Stevens Point girls, about 15  
years of age, who left home about a  
week ago, are being held in Chicago,  
according to a telegram received this  
morning by John S. Holmes, chief  
of police, from the police department  
in that city. Arrangements have been  
made to have the girls brought home.

## Generally Does.

The trouble with the fellow who is  
so disagreeable that he "says it to  
your face" is that he is likely to boast  
about it afterward.

A BANK ACCOUNT  
is a Dependable  
FRIEND

You should have one  
with the

Wisconsin State Bank  
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Issued, authorized and to be paid for at regular rates by J. R. Pfiffner,  
Stevens Point, Wis.

## Men and Women of Portage County

Remember to

RE-ELECT

J. R. PFIFFNER  
District Attorney

A Competent Lawyer, Experienced  
-in This Office, with a  
Good Record

## WHY CHANGE?

Lest you forget, make a cross "X" after his  
name in the Democratic Column

"You'll Always Find"  
says the Good Judge

That you get more  
genuine satisfaction  
at less cost when  
you use this class of  
tobacco.

A small chew lasts  
so much longer than  
a big chew of the  
ordinary kind. And the full, rich real  
tobacco taste gives a long lasting chewing  
satisfaction.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew  
will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco  
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Brown Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

## STANDS OFF A LOT OF DOCTOR BILLS

Recommends Pe-ru-na for Catarrh of the Stomach,  
Colds and Grip

"I have used Pe-ru-na for several years and can heartily re-  
commend it for catarrh of the stomach or entire system. I feel  
it get me out of my troubles and grip. It stands off lots  
of doctor bills and makes one feel like a new person."  
R. F. SUTTLER,  
R. F. D. No. 4, Box 51, Waynesburg, Kentucky.

It is wise to keep a bottle of Pe-ru-na in the house for  
emergencies. Coughs and colds may usually be relieved by  
few doses of Pe-ru-na taken in time. Nasal catarrh, indi-  
gestion, constipation, diarrhea, rheumatism or other troubles  
due to a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane  
all call for Pe-ru-na as the successful treatment. The  
health building, strength restoring qualities of this well  
known remedy are especially marked after a protracted  
sickness, the grip or Spanish Flu.  
PE-RU-NA is justly proud of its record of fifty years  
as health protector for the whole family.

TABLETS OR LIQUID

SOLD EVERYWHERE



## CHARGE PLAYERS ARE INELIGIBLE

**NORMAL CONFERENCE HEADS PROBE RECORDS OF TWO EAU CLAIRE MEN WHO WON GAME HERE**

## PROTEST MAY BE FILED

**ATHLETES IN QUESTION ARE BRUMM AND GILL, FORMER BADGER STUDENTS**

"Trouble is imminent in the athletics of the Wisconsin Normal athletic conference. Indeed, the fact is already in the air. Eau Claire Normal has gathered together a football team which the other schools of the north claim derives its chief strength from players who are ineligible under the Normal conference rules."

"Two of the players in question are Brumm and Gill of Madison, Wis., who enrolled at Eau Claire Normal, at the eleventh hour and have already won one game for that school, against Stevens Point last week, when, with Brumm passing the ball, Gill, playing quarterback for Eau Claire dropped a goal from the field, the only score made. Stevens Point will protest the game."

In these two paragraphs, which appear in a Milwaukee newspaper of Sunday edition, troubled athletic relations in Wisconsin Normals are made public. Stevens Point is involved and the statement that school officials here had taken a hand in the matter was verified by Coach Swetland of the Normal faculty. In the Stevens Point-Eau Claire game, played here two weeks ago, Eau Claire used Brumm under protest. The case against Gill came up later, although he played here in correspondence received here from Athletic Director Jones of the University of Wisconsin, he writes that the two men in question are both ineligible but does not go into details as to their disqualifications. The matter was also taken up with George Downer, Milwaukee, who heads the Normal athletic association of the state and that official replied that he had already learned of the charges against the two players. Mr. Swetland stated that no formal complaint had been filed by Stevens Point.

**The Ruling**  
The Wisconsin normal conference has a rule by which any student transferring to a state normal school from any other normal school or college must present a statement of his athletic eligibility at the school from which he comes, before he can be used on any team at his new seat of study. There is a technical point involved, in that before any athletic rules are in force, they must be ratified by vote of the normal school presidents. The new rule was passed last December and was enforced during the basketball and track seasons, the presidents having agreed, informally to the rules, but apparently, they failed to make their action a matter of record until this fall. It is understood that the exact date was some time since Oct. 1.

The story made public in Milwaukee on Sunday, continues as follows: "In conversation last week, Coach Richards of the University of Wisconsin eleven, was, in popular parlance, 'turning up', at what he termed the 'tailing' of the university football squad by George Simpson, a Wisconsin graduate, now coaching the Eau Claire team. Coach Richards had been depending upon Brumm for center, in case he made up his work, which the Badger coach felt he would be able to do. Richards did not hesitate to say that Brumm was prevailed upon to leave Madison, abandoning his effort to write off his 'con', by inducements which included promise of free board, room and other expenses. Richards quoted a Madison professor as his authority, Brumm having made this explanation to him just before he left. The Badger coach said that other Wisconsin ineligibles were reported to have entered the Eau Claire normal school, but at that date he was not sure of any except Brumm and Gill."

**Agreed to Rules**  
"Whether the rules of the normal conference were technically ratified by the normal presidents or not, they were informally agreed to by them and the question of making their action a matter of record is a mere quibble. They agreed to them, among themselves, the schools enforced them last year, during the second semester, and the justice of the clause in question has never been disputed."

"It is not a new question. Last year other University of Wisconsin coaches complained that 'several university athletes who were having trouble with their academic work were being tampered with by certain normal coaches. After hearing this, the normal directors, without dissent, included in their rules, this provision, that no man who transferred from a normal school or college should be permitted to play on a normal team except on presentation of a statement from the school he left that he was eligible for competition there."

"Last year, Eau Claire used a man who was protested by Stevens Point but the protest failed by one vote,

chiefly because the conference seemed to think this player was used in good faith, though admittedly found later to be ineligible. There is no such question in the present case."

## FIRE DESTROYS CAR BARN ALSO DAMAGED

**FORD SEDAN OWNED BY L. R. ANDERSON BURNS AT AN EARLY HOUR ON SUNDAY**

Fire discovered at 2 o'clock Sunday morning completely destroyed a new Ford sedan owned by L. R. Anderson and gutted the building in which it stood at the Anderson residence at 1042 Main street. A short circuit in battery wires is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

The car was driven into the barn at 10:30 o'clock Saturday evening by Alf E. Anderson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning he was awakened by a crackling sound and looking outside discovered the fire. Both companies of the fire department responded to an alarm and did effective work in a few minutes' time.

Aside from the car, which was completely destroyed the flames caused much damage to the building burning the walls and spreading to the roof. A number of storm windows which had been stored in the building were also damaged.

The Hardware Mutual Casualty company of this city in which fire insurance on the sedan was carried, paid the loss in full before noon Monday.

## TICKETS FLAYED BY SOCIALIST

(Continued from page 1)

tion is settled this fall in the legal way by use of the ballot, there is going to be a revolution in this country. "We want free assemblage, free speech and free press," he declared, "and unless we get it through the ballot this fall something is going to happen. There is something back of the strikes in the cities and the discontent among the farmers. The American people have been taught how to shoot. I trust it will never come, but it always comes when you throttle free speech and free press."

Mr. Lippert quoted Senator Harding as having said that \$1 a day is enough for the working man, but added that he didn't have the evidence at hand to prove the statement. Gov. Cox, he added, represents the Democratic party which is a dead issue and business men aren't putting money in a dead horse but in a live issue.

### Speaks in German

A few minutes later Mr. Lippert quoted in the German language an expression which he desired to emphasize to his audience. Asking pardon for use of the foreign tongue, he translated it as follows: "Worse than the old fellows made it, these fellows can't make it," referring to both Republicans and Democrats alike. This expression is one which farmers of Marathon county use, he said.

Touching on the wet and dry issue, the speaker said: "I'm wet myself, I stand for a glass of beer. I think the working man should have it. Instead of putting sunshine in every home, they have put moonshine in every other home."

### Browne Criticized

Mr. Lippert attacked the record of Congressman Browne, referring directly to money appropriated by congress for airships during the war. "He spent money like a drunken sailor," Mr. Lippert said, asking his audience if Mr. Browne "has done a single thing in eight years except vote you dry?" The money spent for airships was taken from Liberty bonds sold sometimes by using tar and feathers and yellow paint, the speaker said.

"Clean house in the election this fall except for Mr. La Follette," Mr. Lippert said. "The only thing I don't like about La Follette is that too many cheap politicians are trying to get into office on his coat tail."

In his concluding remarks the speaker outlined his business experience and education, saying that the best thing about him is that he is a Socialist.

The meeting was attended by 24 men. Alex Wallace presided and introduced the speaker.

**Statement of Ownership, Management, Etc., of The Gazette, published weekly at Stevens Point, Wis., required by Act of August 24, 1912.**

Names of owners: F. W. Leahy, Manager; J. Glennon, Guy W. Rogers and Geo. L. Glennon, editors; F. W. Leahy, managing editor; Guy W. Rogers, all of Stevens Point, Wis.

Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

Signed,

F. W. LEAHY,

Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1920.

ANNA C. SANDMAN,

Notary Public, Portage County, Wis. My commission expires April 8, 1922.

## HEAVY DAMAGE DONE SUNDAY BY HURRICANE

(Continued from page 1)

have collapsed. Several skylights near the top of the roof were also broken by the wind. The damage is roughly estimated at several hundred dollars. Several windows in the Soo line round house were broken and sashes damaged. In the Wayne street yards of the Soo the wind swept the roof from a lumber shed.

**Soo Wires Undamaged**  
Telegraph service on the Soo system suffered but little as a result of the storm, the division offices here report. The direction of the wind, which took a course almost parallel with the Soo wires, prevented heavy damage, it is said.

**Big Sign Demolished**  
At the Tremont Tractor plant on Madison street the wind swept away a sign 40 feet in length from the top of the building, breaking it into fragments as it was thrown to the ground. This caused an estimated loss of \$125.

Two chimneys were also blown down at the Tremont Tractor plant and a plate glass window in the front of the building demolished.

**Poplars Uprooted**  
Sweeping between the A. J. Empey grocery store at 500 Dixon street and a warehouse just to the rear, the wind caught two large poplar trees, each more than a foot across at their base, completely uprooting them. These trees stood east of the Empey store. At the Ole Halverson home in the same block electric lighting wires were torn from the building.

**Phone Line Wrecked**  
A telephone line carrying 20 circuits was wrecked on Michigan avenue between Jefferson and Center streets. Five poles were snapped off at the ground and one short distance above the ground all toppling over, carrying the wires into the middle of the road. Three big poplar trees which were blown down, two at the north end of the block and the other at the south end, fell across the wires, causing the collapse of the poles. As the weight from the trees struck the wires the strain was put upon the nearest pole, which snapped, passing the strain on the next pole, which in turn gave way. This wrecked the telephone line all the way from Jefferson to Center street. The telephone company reports that damage in this block is the heaviest to their lines of anywhere in the city. A crew of men was at work this morning making repairs.

**House Untouched**  
The strength of the wind was demonstrated at the residence of George Schfranski at 503 Michigan avenue, where two poplar trees, each two feet across at the ground, were completely uprooted. Both trees stood six feet east of the porch and after being blown down their tops extended nearly across the street. The house was undamaged, the wind having caught the heavy foliage in the trees above the roof of the residence. These are the trees which wrecked the telephone line on Michigan avenue. The first pole which gave way stood a short distance south of the Schfranski home.

**Many Lines Damaged**  
Lines of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company in the city were either broken or damaged in 25 or more places and crews of workmen were sent out Sunday afternoon, continuing their work today. In practically every case the damage was caused by trees falling on the wires. On Michigan avenue, where the wind broke off the telephone company's poles on the west side of the street, practically no damage was done to the electric light system on the opposite side of the road, only one wire being torn from a residence in that vicinity. An employee of the Wisconsin Valley company stated that the storm caused more damage in Stevens Point to company property on Sunday than in any previous storm in many years.

At Mill and Church streets a cable line of the Wisconsin Telephone company was broken down by a falling tree but serious damage was avoided by removing the tree at once.

**Roof Is Blown Off**  
Damage estimated at \$400 was caused at the Alois Firkus building on the Public Square, where a galvanized iron roof was completely ripped off by the wind and two chimneys demolished.

**Trees Block Highway**  
Two Stevens Point men, returning home from a business trip to points in Marathon county, found the road over which they traveled blocked by big hemlock trees which the wind had torn down. The men were H. A. Vetter and George Schfranski, the latter an employee of the Vetter Manufacturing company. They were returning from the town of Knowlton in Marathon county and found first evidences of the storm after reaching the Portage county line. They were compelled to call upon farmers for saws and axes to cut away timber which blocked the highway. Five big hemlocks were cut through in all and their tops hauled away before the men finally got through. It took six hours to come home over a road they had traveled over in the morning in one and one-half hours' time.

**Sheds Swept Away**  
On the Stockton road just east of the city limits several sheds and other small buildings on farms were lifted up by the wind and carried out into fields. In this vicinity fences were also torn down by the strength of the wind. Farther east in the town of Stockton many trees were broken off or uprooted by the wind. It was reported that heavy damage resulted at farm houses and that silos and barns had

been blown down. Other parts of Portage county also suffered.

**Joerns Factory Damaged**  
Loss running into the hundreds of dollars resulted from the blowing off of sections of the roof of factory "A" of the Joerns Brothers Furniture company. The wind picked up the entire roof, boards and all, of a cupola 16x30 feet in size and carried it a distance of about 300 feet to the yard at the plant of the Vetter Manufacturing company. From a section of the main roof, about 40x30 feet in size, the composition roofing was ripped off. However, the principal damage resulted from the snapping off of a two inch pipe in the damage cupola, a part of the sprinkler system used for fire protection. The breaking of the pipe allowed large quantities of water to run out before it could be shut off and a quantity of furniture was damaged. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

**Copps Warehouses Hit**  
The Copps company's building on Main street was also in the path of the wind and as a result a section of the roofing, about 30 feet square, was torn off, along with a few boards. The damage to the roof permitted rain to run through and goods in stock on the second and third floors of the building were damaged. The loss here will also run into the hundreds of dollars, practically all covered by insurance. A big billboard owned by the Pichoff Poster Advertising company and situated along the Mitchell property west of the Copps company's buildings was blown completely down.

**Court House Suffers**  
The county court house came in for a slight amount of damage, six or eight panes of glass being broken. The broken lights were all on the north side, in the offices of County Clerk A. E. Bourn and Circuit Judge B. B. Park. A big oak tree in the court house yard was also blown down, as were other trees in the Gross and Kulaszewicz yards, just across the way on Mill street.

**Barn Blown Down**  
It is reported that a large new barn at Mill Creek was blown down and its foundation demolished. Silos are also reported to have been blown down in that vicinity.

**Shed Is Demolished**  
A woodshed at the rear of the residence of August Seidler, 522 Normal avenue, collapsed from the force of the wind.

**Church Window Broken**  
A pane of glass on the west side of St. Peter's Catholic church on Fourth avenue was broken by the wind.

**Many Lines Damaged**  
The local office of the Wisconsin Telephone company reports that a total of 20 lines leading out from Stevens Point, or nearly one-half of the total number, were temporarily placed out of commission by the storm, in almost every case the result of trees being blown across the wires. At 1 o'clock this afternoon repairs had been made to most of the lines and service was rapidly returning to normal proportions. The phone line to Knowlton was still out of order and men sent in that direction to make repairs. The damage to the lines has been scattered, covering a wide territory as wires were caught under falling trees.

**Storm at Knowlton**  
A member of the Journal-Gazette staff came through Mosinee and Knowlton late Sunday afternoon but no evidences of any damage by the storm were encountered. Alarming reports concerning effects of the storm in these two towns were spread about the city Sunday evening and today, but none of these have been confirmed. The Journal was unable to get into telephonic communication with them today.

**Farmers Hit Hard**  
The following list of losses have been reported by the F. D. Reynolds Insurance agency of this city:

Andrew Schruder, Stevens Point, Route No. 3, windstorm damage on barn and dwelling.

Mrs. Anne McDonald, Stevens Point, Route No. 4, one cow killed.

Sophia Lodzinski, Stevens Point, Route No. 4, windstorm damage on barn and dwelling. Barn entirely blown down.

N. Boyington company, Stevens Point, Wis., windstorm damage on barns.

Frank Vokoun, Stevens Point, Route No. 2, windstorm damage to dwelling and hay barn, roof blown off dwelling.

Frank Zurawski, Stevens Point, Route No. 1, windstorm damage to barn, machine shed and machinery.

Peter Klisch, Stevens Point, Route No. 3, windstorm damage to barn and dwelling.

Frank Piro, Stevens Point, Route 2, windstorm damage to machine shed and barn.

Mike Gladowski, Amherst, Route 3, windstorm damage to barn and dwelling.

W. W. Dake, Stevens Point, Route No. 2, wagon shed blown down, roof on barn blown off and dwelling damaged.

John Dombrowski, Stevens Point, Route No. 5, roof of barn damaged.

Leo Armatoski, Custer, Route No. 1, damage to wagon shed.

Anton Klosinski, Custer, Route No. 1, damage to shed.

Felix Klosinski, Custer, Route No. 1, damage to barn and several other buildings.

Francis Kunz, Stevens Point, Route No. 3, damage to dwelling and barn.

James Tovey, Stevens Point, Route No. 1, damage to barn.

George B. Nelson, Clark street, residence damaged by a tree being blown over onto it.

Frank Klinkert, 132 Algoma street, dwelling damaged.

## CITY BRIEFS

### FRIDAY

Mrs. Joseph Schwebach, 402 Water street, went to Milwaukee this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. C. W. Barton, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. N. Wiley, 223 Madison street, has returned to her home in Hancock.

Miss Mayme McConnell, who is employed at the River Pines sanatorium, went to Milwaukee this morning for a short visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Gallegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins, 1623 Main street, have gone to Portage to attend the Columbia county fair.

Miss Ella Boyington and little Georgiana Jane Atwell, 1022 Clark street, went to Oshkosh this morning for a few days' visit.

Mrs. W. H. Ameigh, 302 Wayne street, went to Bancroft this morning on a short business trip.

Miss Viola St. Clair, who is a student at the State Normal, went to Appleton this morning to spend the week-end.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Henry of Chicago, a son, Herbert A. Henry, Jr., on September 20. Mrs. Henry will be remembered as Miss Minnie Johnson, secretary at the State Normal school several years ago.

Mrs. F. B. Richmond and Mrs. Harold T. Richmond have gone to Minneapolis to attend a performance of Chu Chin Chow.

Miss Josephine Powers, domestic science teacher at the Stevens Point Vocational school, is absent from her school duties as the result of an attack of tonilitis.

Miss Anna Sandman attended the graduation exercises of the Student Nurses of the Riverside hospital at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday evening. Her sister, Miss Selma Sandman, was the only student nurse finishing the three year course for trained nurses.

### SATURDAY

Mrs. H. I. Lewis and little daughter, Janet, of Waupaca, are spending the week-end at the C. E. Cartmill home, 1320 Clark street. Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cartmill.

Miss Tillie Somers, who is employed as a bookkeeper in Madison, returned to that city this morning after spending a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Somers, 503 Franklin street.

Mrs. Ray Spaid and little children, William and Lenora, 331 Washington avenue, went to Bancroft this morning for a short visit with Mr. Spaid's grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Spaid.

Miss Helen Seebler, who has been the guest of Miss Marguerite Hinckley, 541 Main street, returned to her home in Waterloo this morning.

Mrs. A. F. Winter and son, Ben, 114 Phillips street, went to Oshkosh this morning for a few days' visit with friends in that city.

Miss Orpha Blanchard, who has a position in the Bluemount sanatorium, Chicago, returned to that city this morning after a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blanchard, Bliss avenue. Miss Blanchard was employed at the River Pines sanatorium before she accepted her present position in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Cook, 132 Whitney street, and Mrs. Fred Uphagrove and little son, Harold, 120 Whitney street, left this morning for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Uphagrove's sister, Mrs. Wilbur Foss, at Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McGlachlin, with Royal Anderson as chauffeur, drove to Rhineclander today for an over Sunday visit among friends there.

Roy Sandison, principal of the Colby High school and Lloyd Dordland, who fills a similar position at Dorchester are spending a couple of days among friends in town. Both young men are graduates of the Stevens Point Normal school.

Miss Anna Pufahl, a graduate of the State Normal school who teaches at Brantwood, Price county, is spending the week end at her home in this city.

Miss Ruth Hall, who teaches in the High school at Park Falls, arrived in the city on an early morning train from Ashland where she attended a convention of the North Wisconsin Teachers' association on Friday. She will spend the week end at her home here.

Roy Ennor, who has Wisconsin territory as representative of the Fairbanks Soap company of Chicago, is at his home here for an over Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Empey of Merrill is spending a few days in the city visiting friends.

Paul Pasternack has gone on a business trip to Detroit, Mich., and points in Canada.

Miss Allene Bird left this morning for Ladysmith to visit her cousin, Miss Maurine Nason, who is a member of the teaching staff of that city's schools. She will remain Monday to observe class work in the Ladysmith High school.

### MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petzka and son, Rudolph, were over Sunday visitors to this city, guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. C. Gallagher.

Irving C. Beery, a former resident of this city and Plainfield, circulated among friends in town last Saturday evening. Mr. Beery is now located at Harbor Springs, Mich., where he buys potatoes and other farm products. There was an exceptionally large yield of spuds in Michigan this season.

Born, Saturday morning, October 2, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Mylin at 11, 3, Stevens Point.

Miss Laura Petta and Miss Alma Roth of Fond du Lac are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Petta, 725 Jefferson street.

Dorothy Ellsworth of this city and Myrtle Olson of Amherst, are attending the Stevens Point business college.

Agnes Beck of Junction City and Leona Marquardt of Knowlton are taking a course in stenography at the business college.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. W. F. Parker, Mrs. C. W. Coon and Mrs. N. Hagen left Monday to attend the Baptist state convention to be held at Beaver Dam Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Minneapolis is visiting Stevens Point friends.

Mrs. Walter Krueger and two children of Grand Rapids are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Sedler, Normal avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. McHugh of Ontonagon, Mich., drove down last Saturday and visited until this morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. D. McHugh, on Pine street.

Chas. McHugh, who is now with the C.E. construction company at Cornish, Wis., came down for an over Sunday visit at home. This company is erecting a big addition to the Cornish paper mill.

Mrs. Hubert Swarze and little son, Carl, returned to Marshfield Sunday, after an extended visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Sedler, 722 Normal avenue.

Mayor and Mrs. E. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houseman drove over from Waupaca and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Leary, Clark street. They were accompanied home by Miss Jeanette Houseman who spent the week end here.

### Harvest and Hunter's Moon.

The full moon nearest the autumnal equinox (September 22) is known as the "harvest moon." Owing to the occurrence of minimum retardation in the time of rising at that period, the moon rises at nearly the same hour several successive nights. It rises early and gives the husbandman who have been plowing all day an opportunity to gather their crops, hence its name. The "hunter's moon" is the moon following the "harvest moon." The occasion for its name is obvious. It occurs at the season of the year when the country youth, the hunter, having been gathered, since he gun over his shoulder and wanders through the woods in search of the gray squirrel and other larger game.

### Acres Up.

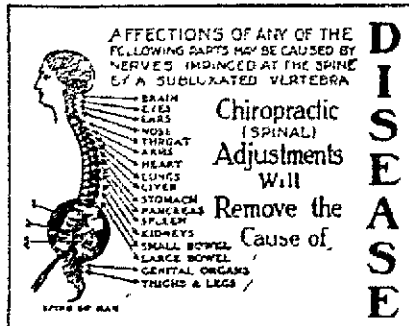
Young Lawyer—If your honor please, we will show that appellate courts have decided on similar pleadings that wherein plaintiff's witness had appeared with evidence after having been subpoenaed duces tecum—

His Honor (accustomed to hearing gamblers in police court)—Wait a minute there. You say, "duces take 'em." Well, this court decidedly will not admit "duces take 'em." Generally speaking, it always has been held that acres bent 'em.

**ASKED TO TAKE STUMP**  
District Attorney J. R. Pfeiffer has received a request from the national Democratic campaign committee and also from the state Democratic campaign committee asking him to take the stump in Wisconsin from now until the time of the general election in November. Mr. Pfeiffer has not decided whether he will go out on this work.

### First Salt Merchants.

The Delaware Indians made salt from brine springs in New York state and sold it to settlers as early as 1670, making probably the first commercial production of salt in this country. The manufacture of salt by white people in the United States was begun near Syracuse, N. Y., about 1783. Salt is the most commonly used mineral in the world, and no useful mineral except coal, perhaps, occurs in greater abundance or is more widely distributed in the United States.



**J. T. FISH, American University**  
**W. C. SYMONS, Palmer School**  
Graduates  
**DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC**  
Office, 440½ Main street.  
Office phone, Black 750  
Residence, 1150 Clark street.  
Residence phone, Black 157  
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12, 1 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. L. L. Fergusson, Wisconsin Rapids, R. F. D. 1 (below Mehan) offers for sale **THREE REGISTERED** pure bred Poland China hogs farrowed March 5, 1920, at Thirty dollars each, eight thirty days old at fifteen dollars each, five young sows at twenty dollars each and three young sows at twenty dollars each.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Stevens Point, Wis.

## The Solution to Present Day Difficulties

Will be Given When

## William Forkell of New York City

The Noted Chautauqua and Lyceum Lecturer Speaks in This City on the

## "Powers and Perils of America"

—AT—

## PARISH HOUSE FRIDAY, OCT. 15th

8:30 P. M.

Everybody Cordially Invited. All Free  
Auspices Constitutional Defense League

## Auction Sale

of Farm Implements and Equipment will be held on the Peter Doyle Farm, One and one-half miles east of Custer on

## Monday, October 25

Beginning at 10:30 A. M.



## LOCAL CHURCHES GIVE RECEPTIONS

FIVE PARTIES TENDERED ON  
FRIDAY EVENING TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS  
OF CITY

HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE

MUSICAL PROGRAM CARRIED  
OUT; FOLLOWED BY INFORMAL GATHERINGS

Five protestant churches of Stevens Point, the Presbyterian, Trinity, Lutheran, Baptist, St. Paul's M. E. and the Church of the Intercession, entertained at receptions on Friday evening in honor of students and teachers of local schools and for congregation members. Each affair was carried out successfully and was featured by a large attendance.

### Baptist Reception

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the parlors of the Baptist church, which were beautifully decorated with branches and mountain ash. This reception was tendered in honor of students at the State Normal who are affiliated with the Baptist church. The following program was carried out:

Piano solo, Miss Genevieve Foster.  
Address of welcome, Prof. H. K. Steiner.  
Response, Romo Bobb.  
Solo, Miss Dorothy Jole.  
Reading, Miss Genevieve Rode.  
Duet, the Misses Dorothy Howe and Marie Tschertmann.

Many interesting games were played and the Ladies' Aid served refreshments to more than 120 young people. The party came to a close at 11 o'clock with the singing of old style hymns in the newest way possible.

### Episcopal Church

A unique party was given at the Church of the Intercession. Announced as an "old-fashioned" affair, it was carried out along these lines to the letter and provided an interesting and pleasant evening's entertainment.

Two hundred young people were in attendance and practically all wore costumes. Five judges selected to pick the person wearing the most complete period costume found their task not an easy one. Honors were finally awarded to Mrs. George B. Nelson, who wore a hoop skirt costume owned by Mrs. J. R. Congdon, which was representative of the styles of 60 years ago. The garment had been worn by Mrs. Congdon's mother. As a prize Mrs. Nelson was presented with an old-fashioned hand decorated plate.

The evening's program included community singing and old-fashioned dances, among the numbers being quadrilles and Virginia reels. The members of an orchestra which rendered the music for the several dancing numbers were Miss Mahala Moon, Miss Maunula Spaulding, Tom Hansen and Clifton Bailey. Refreshments were served to the guests and the party came to a close at 11 o'clock.

### Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran church entertained Friday evening in honor of students at the State Normal who are members of Lutheran churches. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Theo. Ringdon, the address of welcome was given by L. R. Anderson, after which the gathering was opened with a prayer by Royal Gordon. A program of musical numbers was then carried out. This party was well attended and a general good time enjoyed. Refreshments were served before the reception closed.

### Methodist Church

The reception at St. Paul's M. E. church was given in honor of the pastor and his wife and students at the State Normal school. A pleasing program was carried out, which included the following numbers:

Selection, church orchestra.  
Solo, Irene Scribner.  
Ladies' quartet numbers by Mrs. G. M. Calhoun and the Misses Anna Benson, Lucy Allen and Irene Scribner.  
Addresses by Prof. T. A. Rogers, Prof. James E. Delzell, H. G. Quandt, Miss Esther Benson and Rev. G. M. Calhoun.

Mrs. W. E. Marsh was the presiding officer during the program. Refreshments were served by the Priscilla Aid society and the remainder of the evening spent informally.

### Presbyterian Church

More than 200 were in attendance at the reception in the Presbyterian church parlors, tendered in honor of students and teachers in all the city schools and for other people affiliated with the Presbyterian church.

A short musical program included a violin number by Roy Ennor, and vocal solos by Miss Grace Finch and Prof. C. A. Evans. Mr. Evans then led all present in singing old-fashioned songs. The remainder of the evening was spent informally and the party proved a complete social success. Refreshments were served.

### Some Superstitions.

The breaking of a looking glass is, with some people, the occasion of a gloomy foreboding, and the unlucky person who does it is supposed to be doomed to seven years of bad luck. Peacock feathers were formerly considered as bearers of sickness, yet fashion has introduced them into house decorations.

## Society and Women's News

Miss Lillian Crueger, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Crueger, 612 Prairie street, and Chester R. Hansen were married at the residence of Rev. James Blake, who officiated, 628 Church street, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

The bride was dressed in a dark brown traveling suit with hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of white carnations and asters. The bridegroom, Miss Corienna Hackney, wore a dark blue traveling suit with hat to match, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and asters. Arne Dalsbo was groomsmen. Only a few immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony.

A wedding supper was served to ten guests at the home of the bride's mother, following the ceremony. The house was decorated with ferns, asters and pink and white crepe paper.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the bride at the home of her mother, Thursday evening. Twenty young ladies employed at the local telephone office were guests. The evening was spent playing games and dancing and a lunch was served. Many beautiful and useful gifts were given the bride.

Miss Crueger was employed for more than two years by the Wisconsin telephone company at their local office. Mr. Hansen is proprietor of the shoe shining parlor at the intersection of Strong's avenue and Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left Saturday evening for a short automobile trip to Wausau. They will make their home with the mother of the bride at 612 Prairie street.

A wedding of interest to local people occurred at Junction City on Wednesday morning when Miss Anna Koslowski became the bride of William Sluska. The ceremony was performed at St. Michael's Catholic church, Rev. A. Vorysak officiating. The double ring service was used. Miss Emma Kuchinski of this city and Anton Sluska of Junction City were bridesmaid and groomsmen respectively.

The bride was attired in a gown of white tulle and wore a veil, carrying a shower bouquet of roses. Miss Kuchinski wore a salmon pink gown and carried a bouquet of roses.

A wedding dinner and supper were served at the bride's home to 75 relatives and friends of the couple, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sluska will reside in Junction City.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koslowski of Junction City. For the past year she has been employed as a saleslady at the P. Rothman & Company store in this city. The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sluska of Junction City is employed as a potato buyer in that village.

Miss Bertha Hussey, dean of women at the State Normal school, entertained informally at Nelson hall between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the women of Stevens Point who have taken normal students into their homes for lodging. The guests numbered 45.

A piano duet was rendered by the Misses Agnes Kacerovska and Agnes Walechka, Normal girls, and a vocal solo was given by Miss Evelyn Lawley, also a student, who was accompanied by the piano by Prof. Harold S. Dyer.

Coffee and cake were served to the guests. The reception took place in the living room of the dormitory and before the party came to a close the women were shown about the building.

W. Dell Curtis, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, J. J. Kiley and R. C. Deutsch, all of Wausau, drove down Thursday afternoon, coming here to install the recently elected officers of Council No. 1170. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Deutsch accompanied their husbands and visited among local friends during the evening. Nearly seventy-five members of the K. C. order were present at the meeting when the business session and installation were followed by a luncheon and smoker and impromptu talks. Speakers called upon by Grand Knight J. R. Pfiffer included the Wausau visitors, Rev. Lawrence Grella of Lamark, Rev. Jas. C. Hogan and J. B. Sullivan of this city.

Miss P. O. Hurlon and Mrs. W. R. Cook, entertained Thursday evening for Miss Orelle Macklin, at the former's home 425 Water street. The guests wore old-fashioned costumes and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A dainty luncheon was served and Miss Macklin received a number of gifts.

A number of members of Barbara Lodge No. 9, Daughters of Rebekah, are planning to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Rebekah lodges of this district, to be held in Wisconsin Rapids on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 13.

Mrs. W. R. Cook entertained at one o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, at her home, 440 Water street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James P. Glenn made the highest score at bridge and was awarded first prize, and Miss

John Minnebeck received the second prize.

Little Miss Geraldine Walsh, 207 Center avenue, entertained a dozen girl friends at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

## THIEVES ROB SUMMER HOME

ROTHMAN COTTAGE AT ECHO  
BELLS ENTERED AND  
MANY ARTICLES OF  
VALUE TAKEN

HAUL AWAY BIG STOVE

NOTHING LEFT IN BUILDING BUT  
COT, ICE BOX AND  
WARDROBE

Thieves have broken into the Rothman cottage at Echo Dells on the Wisconsin river and stripped the building of its complete camping equipment, carrying off articles and furniture valued at more than \$200. Win Rothman is offering a liberal reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons.

### Find Cottage Stripped

Discovery that the cottage had been burglarized was made last Sunday when several members of the family visited the place. Opening the door, they found that practically everything which could be carried off had vanished. The lot includes a round oak stove upon which a valuation of \$75 is placed, a large fiber trunk also valued at \$75, and many utensils comprising the kitchen equipment in addition to bedding, carpets taken from the floors, chairs and other small articles. Nothing was left except a cot, an ice box and a wardrobe.

### Made Several Trips

It is believed that the Rothman cottage was entered on several occasions by thieves making a number of trips to the place, taking a number of articles on each occasion. While a number of small articles disappeared during the summer the stove and trunk were taken recently.

Access to building was gained by breaking a pane of glass in a window, then reaching inside and unlocking the door. It is believed that when the thieves took the larger articles they either hauled them away by wagon or auto or loaded them in a boat in the river a few feet away from the cottage.

### Nelson Cottage Entered

Reports that other cottages at Echo Dells have been burglarized have been received. Thieves some time ago broke into the Nelson cottage there, making away with a number of articles.

## POPULATION OF U.S. HAS SLOWER GROWTH IN LAST 10 YEARS

CENSUS LISTS 105,683,108 FOR  
1920. AN INCREASE OF  
14.9 PERCENT IN  
THE PRECEDING  
DECADE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—The 1920 population of continental United States was announced as 105,683,108 by the census bureau today. This is an increase of 13,710,842 or 14.9 per cent, since 1910.

Approximately 12,250,000 people are living in the country's outlying possessions. This would bring the population of the whole United States up to about 118,000,000.

Director Rogers of the census bureau said that, while the foregoing figures were preliminary and subject to correction, the final official population, as transmitted to congress in December for apportionment purposes, was not likely to be greatly different.

The outstanding features of the report, as announced by Director Rogers are:

Trend of population in the decade has been from the farm to the city, and has great bearing on the high cost of living.

Slight increase in total number of farms, but an unusually large decrease in tenanted farms of the west and middle west.

Large falling off in rate of growth (from 21 per cent in 1910 to 14.9 in 1920) for the country as a whole is due mainly to an almost complete cessation of immigration for more than five years.

Epidemic of influenza and casualties resulting from world war also big factor in small increase shown by report.

The report shows that Wisconsin retains its standing of 18th in the list of states.

## WATER HEARING IS HELD OPEN

RAILROAD COMMISSION TO CONDUCT INVESTIGATION OF  
ITS OWN BEFORE DECIDING ON RATES

CITY TO CONTINUE FIGHT

WATER COMPANY SEEKS TO DOUBLE RENTAL FOR HYDRANT SERVICE

The Railroad Commission of Wisconsin will conduct an investigation on its own account of the fire protection service being furnished the city of Stevens Point by the Stevens Point Water company.

That was the chief development of the hearing held at the capitol in Madison on Thursday, when the commission considered the application for an increase in rates for hydrant rental, filed by the water company. The

### GETTING EVIDENCE

In order to make a test of the pressure of the water in the city hydrants at the corner of Illinois avenue and Main street and at the corner of Michigan avenue and Main street, both local fire companies were called out by Mayor J. N. Welsby Saturday at 10 o'clock.

The pressure at the hydrant at the corner of Michigan avenue and Main street registered 45 pounds when the connection was first made. The pressure dropped to 40 pounds within a few minutes, but during the next ten minutes steadily increased to 50 pounds. The hydrant at the corner of Illinois and Main street registered a steady pressure of 50 pounds.

Opinions differ as to whether the pressure registered by these hydrants is sufficient for adequate fire protection. The direct pressure from the pumps of the water company was not used, as the run was made without the knowledge of the company.

city of Stevens Point was represented at the meeting by Mayor J. N. Welsby, City Attorney W. E. Atwell and Aldermen C. A. Schenk and M. Cassidy, while C. L. Gray of Milwaukee and W. G. Maxey of Oshkosh represented the company, of which they are officials.

### Hearing Adjourned

Mr. Atwell requested the commission to adjourn the hearing to Stevens Point at some later date. The commission consented to an adjournment, setting November 8 as the date, but whether the hearing at that time will be held in Stevens Point is not certain. The commission announced that it would send an engineer here to take statements of witnesses and inspect the system, so it is possible that there will be no formal hearing on November 8, but a decision based on the results of the investigator's report. At any rate, the city of Stevens Point is determined to make a fight for a dollar's worth of service for every dollar expended for hydrant rental.

### Wants \$12,000 Yearly

The company, in its application to the Railroad commission, asks for an increase in the yearly hydrant rental from approximately \$6,300 to \$12,000. It bases its demands on what it calls an average for hydrant rental paid in other cities, \$1 per capita. The city will contend that the service furnished here is inefficient and that the rate of \$1 per capita is based on figures obtained from cities where the cost of the service is materially higher than here and where continuous high pressure is maintained.

### Atwell Presents Case

Members of the delegation took a lively interest in the proceedings at Madison, and City Attorney Atwell was particularly forceful in his presentation of the city's case to the commission. The only formal evidence presented was a financial statement of the company. Messrs. Gray and Maxey were apparently disappointed that the commission did not take any steps toward definite action at this time.

FOR SALE, Thoroughbred Duroc hogs, arranged from six weeks to 2 years old. Inquire at the old Kramer farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Bancroft, Tel. Rural 94 of the Bancroft telephone exchange. C. H. Emans & Sons. —14 G.3\*

FOR TRADE, Farm of 120 acres, located near Necedah, with stock and machinery, will trade for Stevens Point property. Address F. X. Grode, Nekosha, Wis.—24-07-g2\*

FOR RENT, Farm. Inquire 1017 Wisconsin street.—5-g1-j\*

WANTED, To rent 80 or 100 acre farm with buildings. Near Knowlton, Wis. Jos. Werner, Knowlton, Wis.—5-g\*

FOUND, On September 20 in the town of Stockton, a stray pig. Owner may have same by writing J. B. Gosh, city, Rte. 1, paying for notice and other expenses.—5-g1-j\*

## DECIDED TO 'JINE' LAFAYETTE

"Mad" Anthony Wayne Reconsidered His Determination Not to Accede to Frenchman's Request.

Writing on "Lafayette in America," in Forum, Count de la Fayette, great-grandson of General Lafayette, told the following anecdote of his distinguished ancestor, whose part in the revolution for American independence is well known:

During the Virginia campaign General Lafayette was once in need of reinforcements and consequently sent his aid, Major Anderson, to General Wayne, the "Mad" Anthony, to ask him to join his command at a certain place and date. Major Anderson, on arriving at the headquarters of General Wayne, explained to him the purpose of his mission. "Mad" Anthony immediately went, as usual, into a great rage and, pacing to and fro in the room, started to curse "that d— Frenchman, that frog-eater," etc. Major Anderson very quietly allowed the storm to pass and then sat down, took out his pencil and started to write. Seeing this, General Wayne asked him what he was doing, to which Major Anderson replied that he was taking some notes to make a faithful report to General Lafayette. That answer brought forth another outburst, but by and by General Wayne listened to the explanation of Major Anderson and finally exclaimed: "Tell him I'll jine him. By G—, I'll jine him!" And, indeed, the next day he joined General Lafayette's command.

## TROUBLE FOLLOWS WET FEET

Frequently Unsuspected Cause of Trouble to Which Many Are Afflicted—Keep Hair Dry.

There is an indirect relationship between the feet and the ear. There are persons immune, we might say, from ear complications, regardless of any consistent care of their feet, but the majority of people will have coryza or rhinitis, at least, if their feet become wet or even dampened. They will sniffle, their head becomes stuffy and a slight cold with ringing in the ears follows. The more anemic they are the greater the tendency toward a catarrhal condition.

The habit of wetting the hair each morning in order to make it lie down properly is followed sooner or later by a nasopharyngeal catarrhal condition, declares an authority in the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association. The hair should always be thoroughly dried, especially around the ears, and the vaso-motors toned up by a vigorous manipulation over the temples and around the neck, especially below the ears. The lymphatic glands along the sides of the neck, just below the ears, have a tendency to congest and indurate if any congestion of the nose and throat exists.

### Shot Them With a Camera.

An amusing story is told of the exploit of Lieutenant Cooper, told by Captain Swan in his book "My Company." Cooper was a moving-picture man.

A regiment of infantry was to "hop off" early in the morning, going over to take a certain town. "Coop" was right out there working his movie on the boys going ahead. Suddenly, to his consternation, eight Boches came out of a shell hole right in front of him. He started to "kammerad," but to his surprise all eight of the enemy threw up their hands and "kammeraded." He took heart, began to realize what the situation was, and turned the crank of the camera as fast as he could. Shrieks and more "kammerading" from the Hunns. They thought he had a machine gun on them! It was a laughable sight to see this moving-picture man marching behind the eight Boches, all their "hardware" on him, and they carrying his moving-picture apparatus.

### Berlin Under Indictment.

Berlin has been known for many years as the most corrupt city in Europe, but few German newspapers have spoken so frankly about it as the Cologne Volkszeitung. Here is its latest indictment. "We should rejoice to see a fire descend from heaven and reduce to cinders the horrible Babel of Berlin. To hell with the Berliners, people without soul and without heart, implacable foes of all Kultur. In the great record book of humanity a monstrous debt of blood is inscribed against Berlin. He who has not yet made himself acquainted with the revolting sentiments which have prevailed in the Prussian capital for centuries is wilfully blind. Berlin is an immense moral cesspool. We refuse to be any longer under its sway."

### The Bottom Fact.

It was related that a famous American surgeon became famous because of the thoroughness of his methods. When a patient came to him he first ran down every symptom and every cause of the trouble until he got at the primary cause.

It is a good idea to follow, whether a man be a surgeon, a lawyer, a mechanic or a farmer. The thing to do is to get at the fact at the bottom of all the other facts.

The idea is well illustrated by the old saw about the horseshoe nail. "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," it says; "for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost; for want of a rider the battle was lost; and all for the want of a horseshoe nail!"

## LOCAL AIR PILOT PUTS ON THRILLER

PAUL E. COLLINS, FORMER ARMY  
AVIATOR, MAKES LANDING  
AT MINEOLA IN FLAMING  
AIRPLANE

ONLY A DEMONSTRATION

WAS SHOWING OFF FIREPROOFING MIXTURE TO GOVERNMENT EXPERTS

Paul F. Collins, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Collins of Stevens Point, was the pilot of a flaming airplane which made a spectacular ascent at Mineola, Long Island, last Thursday night.

Mr. Collins, former army aviator, did not have a "miraculous escape" from death, however, for his plane was merely being used to demonstrate a new fireproofing treatment for flying machines and a midnight landing device. It was only oil that was burning and Mr. Collins himself was protected from the flames.

### Was Thrilling Ascent

A dispatch from New York described Mr. Collins' demonstration as follows:

"Experts of the army and navy aviation service Thursday were preparing reports on the flying demonstration of a flaming oil-soaked, fireproofed airplane and its midnight landing device, witnessed by them Wednesday night at Mineola.

"American and British experts, who saw the spectacular demonstration by Paul Collins, a civilian flyer, said it marked one of the most important developments in aviation since the armistice.

"Particular importance is attached to the demonstration because of the recent loss of so many mail aviators caused by flaming machines.

"Before making his ascent to an altitude of 5,000 feet, Collins' machine was treated throughout with the fireproofing 'dope' and then completely saturated with gasoline.

"Collins himself donned a costume similarly treated. At his highest altitude he set fire to the gasoline and thrilled the countryside by his flaming, comet-like course.

"On his descent, at about 1,000 feet, he also touched off two large flares of magnesium, on the tips of the wings, and, by manipulating two large mirrors underneath the fuselage, he illuminated the whole landing field, enabling him to make a perfect 'daylight' landing."

### Learned Art in Army.

Mr. Collins learned the art of flying in the army, having entered the service in November, 1917, and earned the rank of lieutenant. He was overseas for a time, but illness prevented him from seeing active

service at the front. On his return to this country he was stationed in the east and on receiving his discharge last October took a position with the Curtis Airplane company at Garden City, Long Island. Five weeks ago he became connected with the Aircraft Fireproofing corporation, with which his work has been at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola. This company has been experimenting with a fireproofing material invented by a chemist named Bradley, who invented many of the products marketed by the Dupont corporation. Mr. Collins work at Mineola has been largely experimental.

### Conciliation.

The cook of a certain family had been in the same situation for years. One afternoon the mistress of the house visited the kitchen and said: "You know, cook, we are all very fond of you. I hope you like your present room and are content with your wages? I am thinking of giving you one of my silk petticoats." The cook's eyes widened, and she said, "Oh, m'm, however many people have you asked to dinner now?"

### Rabbit Dinner.

While touring in northern Wisconsin one night two big rabbits ran into the road in front of my machine. They were blinded by the bright light from my headlights, and it was an easy matter to get out and catch them both. I had a good dinner the next day.—Exchange.



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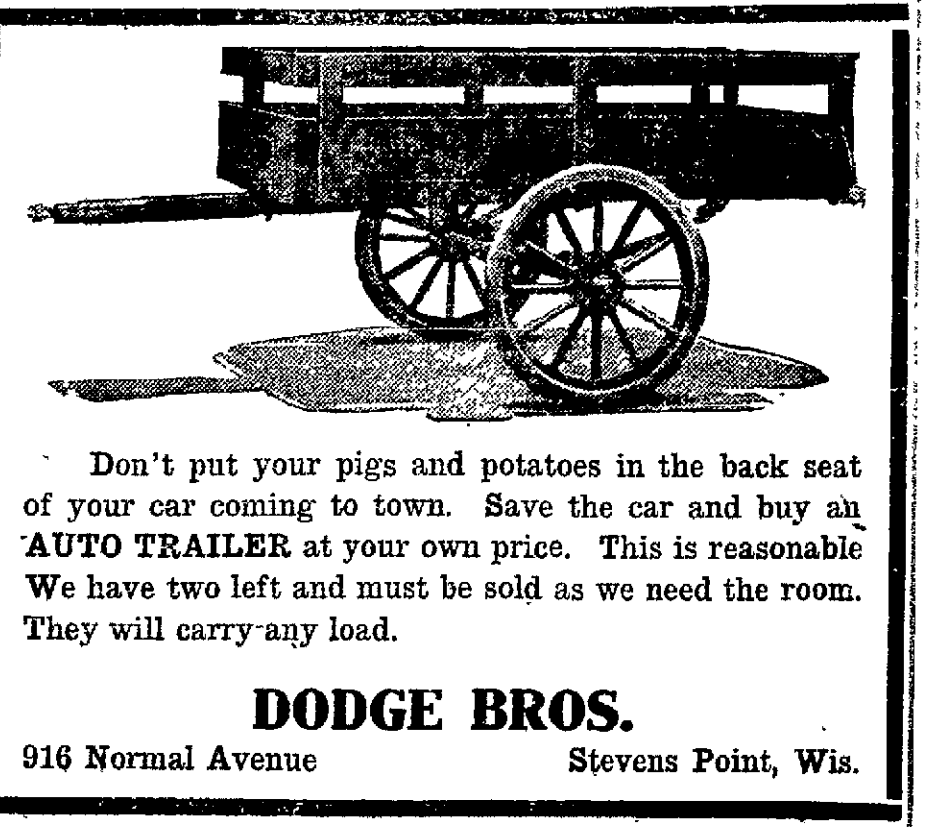
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